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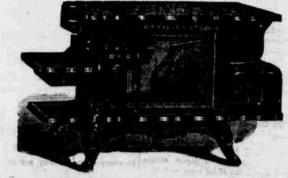


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Ripans the Thrilling War Songs and Tones Came to Be Written.

Came to Be Written.

Much of the music now known as war songs was not written until the war was almost ended. The most popular writers of music at that period were Dr. George F. Root, Charles Carroll Sawyer and Henry C. Work, and the most famous of the few great war songs was Dr. Root's "Battleery of Freedom." It was written in 1861 and sung first at a big "rally" held in Union square, New York, just after the first call for 75,000 men. It was sung by a male quartet and took the loyal throng by storm. fate of June 12, 1895, says: "My sister has used your medleines. She was a sufferer from dyspepsia and indigestio for several years, and after having your Tabules recomshe speaks in the highest ering the war were not sad by any means. One of the notable comic songs, written by Henry C. Work in 1862 and terms of them, and says that ing the system well regulated. sung on every concert stage in the north, was "Babylon Has Fallen," and it mark-ed the first general participation of the Her name is (Miss) Katherine Godfrey, Post-Office Hoffman,

negroes in war.
Everybody who can remember any-thing about the war will recall the deso-late Thanksgiving of 1861. The Federal

late Thanksgiving of 1861. The Federal troops had met with repulse and disaster in every direction. The south was acting under its new government, and the breach was growing wider each day. Then was born a song worthy of the time and topic. It was not sectional and was song in southern homes as well as northern. Dr. Root composed and dedicated it to the homes made desolate by the war, and it was sung at a great Thanksgiving demonstration in New York on that day, "We Shall Meet but We Shall Miss Him."

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